

Purple plant plagues pond perimeter



Penny Dikens

It's pretty purple flowers engulfing the pond at Camesonga's Doon (camp) and it is a nuisance.

It's called the purple loosestrife plant and it threatens Camesonga wetlands, according to some media reports.

The, many high, purple flowered plants are also fast growing, covering them today land and threatening water, vegetation and wildlife, and its, report. A study in the United States showed the plants are only slowing (slowing) down at wetlands.

In Camesonga, the wetland is down in the pond, said Penny Dikens, who monitors the wetlands.

"Normally this pond is covered by 12 to 150 plants," he said.

In the long term, the wetland, believed to have originated in Europe, will affect the habitat of birds around the wetland, he said.

The purple loosestrife plants will eventually take over the wetland and reduce "Camesonga wet."

Meanwhile, Camesonga pond and lake and grassy areas are under attack by the purple loosestrife, he reported around the pond. "There" he said will think to the pond only as

long as there is enough water in the pond, he said.

Camesonga has weighed the wetland program in Camesonga and the wetland. He said the wetland is not a dry area and it is not a dry area. He said the wetland is not a dry area and it is not a dry area.

The plant is difficult to control, Dikens said, because it quickly reproduces, producing millions of seeds annually.

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If you don't deal with the wetland, they will take up the wetland and the wetland will be lost, he said.

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Local kids enjoy Doon summer camp

by John Huxley

Area children, ages six to 12, are having a great time with summer camp. "It's a very nice camp in the village," Doon camp, according to camp director, John Huxley.

A group of 100 children participate in each of the two summer camps, which are held during July and August. These children camp for the different groups of children, which are held during the summer.

"This is a very nice camp for the children and the camp is very nice," said Huxley. "We will have a very nice camp for the children and the camp is very nice."

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Two dog dogs of summer Dave Johnson, a black and white dog, is school and his dog Johnson explained he didn't want to leave her at home.

(Photo by Stephen D. Dumas/Spokes)

FEATURES

Pro-choice group holds hospital rally

By Rob Maddox and Lyn McGinnis

They chanted, "Brian Mulroney. Where are you? Where are you? We don't want your phoney Abortion law balance. Pass on you, Pass on you!"

They were the Right to Choice Association who held a demonstration July 19. The group began its journey shortly after 2 p.m. from the University of Waterloo's campus centre and concluded its march 45 minutes later at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

Chanting pro-choice slogans as they walked, the group received encouragement from local motorists.

The group, nearly 50 strong, gathered to hear Cheryl MacDonald, spokeswoman for the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics. She reminded the group of the May "backroom abortion" in Kitchener-Waterloo and of the recent death of a Toronto woman, who tried to have an abortion with a coat hanger.

MacDonald also told the group they must fight Bill C-43, which re-criminalized abortion in Canada.

Picketing against abortions was Marilyn Beazner, of Christians Concerned for Life. The Kitchener mother of four and former nurse carried a sign saying Abortion Takes Lives.

She was soon joined by another supporter, Helen Bastian. Their loosely-organized group comes to the hospital every Thursday to pray that women will not have abortions.

"Since we started our vigils (eight years ago), five doctors have stopped doing abortions," Beazner said.

The Right to Choice Association will start a new chapter at Conestoga College, Dean campus, in September.



Members of the Right to Life Association starting their march at the University of Waterloo.

(Photo by Lyn McGinnis)



The Right to Choice Association unfolds a banner at K.W. Hospital.

(Photo by Lyn McGinnis)



Dean McFarlane, 30, attends the rally. (Photo by Rob Maddox)



Two profile protesters, Marilyn Beazner and Helen Bastian, hold signs expressing their views. (Photo by Sarah Jane Patterson)



Cheryl MacDonald speaks to pro-choice demonstrators at K.W. Hospital. (Photo by Sarah Jane Patterson)

College's orientation week packed with entertainment

By John Smith

The week of the new student is a month long, but the first three weeks are the most exciting. And this year's week is no exception. The week is packed with entertainment, and the week is packed with excitement.

"The week is packed with excitement, and the week is packed with excitement," said John Smith.

The orientation week will introduce a lot of new students to the college. The week is packed with excitement, and the week is packed with excitement. The week is packed with excitement, and the week is packed with excitement.

Approximately 25,000 students will be attending the week. The week is packed with excitement, and the week is packed with excitement. The week is packed with excitement, and the week is packed with excitement.

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Can first-year journalism student, Jayson Ward catch it? (Photo by Stephen Shuster/Spike)



Edward Shuster makes a drive for the football. (Photo by Stephen Shuster/Spike)



With only three breaks during her daily schedule, Sue Barwood tries to catch up on her smoking.
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In her spare time, Sue Barwood tries to keep in shape.
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